Beating Willie Hoppe Is Even Harder Than Striking Out the Only Ty

IACK WARHOP TO HAVE A TRIAL WITH CARDINALS

Tip Tops Planning Shorter Next Spring.

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Ed Barrows, president of the Inter-national League is expected in this city from San Francisco to-day. He has been out on the Coast attending the meeting of the minor leagues of pro-fessional baseball.

fessional baseball.

Captain Huston could not be found at the offices of the Yankees, and Harry Sparrow didn't know where the boss had gone. "He's a hard bird to follow chirped the Sparrow. But the absence of Huston gave rise to a rumor that he had gone to Washington to attend to the details of a trade with the benstors. This was squelched instantly.

and he will smash many another be-

If you happen to know of any base-ball club which wants to buy grounds for the coming season, Harry Sparrow will introduce him to a real estate broker. There is a corporation that wants to sell grounds at Forty-second Street and the East River for the small sum of \$1,800,000.

NEW LAWN TENNIS FIXTURE FOR BOYS

First Indoor National Tourney To Be Held Next Month.

The first annual indoor national imior lawn tennis championship tour-tament in singles and doubles will begin on the courts of the 7th Regiment tennis Club, at Park Avenue and Six-

King William IV. V·O·P

Scotch Whisky

Received highest award of merit

and gold medal at San Francisco

MAN AND HORSES BURN AT BENNING

Fire Destroys Stables at Racetrack and 20 Thoroughbreds. Washington, Nov. 16 .- One man was

burned to death and three others probably were fatally injured as the result of a fire at the historic Benning racetrack, in the suburbs of Washington, stroying fourteen of the stables and Beaten All Through Bout Training Trip than Usual other structures burned at least twenty valuable horses to death. Estimates to-day placed the loss on the buildings Little Jack Warhop, who was one of and horses and equipment at about

chance to re-establish himself as a cause on a fence and fanned by a high chance to re- wind, quickly spread, and before it major the West yesterday that could be got under control had deceived from he with the St Louis strayed fourteen of the twenty-five

Warhop was released from the Yan- none of his horses was on the ground it wasn't the first offence. They were to have ar- ing the fight Coffey had dealt unfair

Richmond Club of the International Legue, but applied for an unconditional release, which was granted.

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br. Sharpe kept the backs running steam heat installed in the rooms. Getting up in a cold room is bad for arms. This year the Tip Tops will reduce the length of the training trip. It is planned at present to take the team while Paul Miller worked at his hobby soft while Paul Miller worked at his hobby which time the weather will be fairly well settled, and then dash home with last night that Garry Herrmann was redected president of the Cincinnatt last night that Garry Herrmann was redected president of the Cincinnatt Baseball Club, at the meeting of board of directors. Harry Stephens board of directors. Harry Stephens back, marked the scrimmage on the 1913 cleven, was appointed secretary and Louis C. Widrig, treasurer.

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COFFEY FOULS

Until Disqualified by the Referee.

By IGOE.

Jimmy Coffey took a short cut to avoid a certain knockout last night at the Broadway Sporting Club, against Jimmy Duffy. When defeat was the only portion left James in the seventh he deliberately struck Duffy a foul

It wasn't the first offence. All durpunches. In the fourth he dropped Duffy with a foul blow, and the ref-eree, John Houckop, wanted to stop it there and then, but Duffy asked him

Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

goad M ke into signing," said McKetrick yesterday.

"The fight will take place before the Capitol A. C. in the St. Paul Auditorium. Louis Dow, who will promote the bout, has just wired me that it will be for the middleweight championship of the world. Dow says that he will use every effort to get the M.nnesota boxing commission to allow a referee's wants to sell grounds at Forty-second Street and the East River for the small sum of \$1,800,000.

The owners refuse to sell it to the Federal League. And that makes two reasons why the Feds won't buy it.

John Heydler was out playing golf resterdsy while John B. Foster worked over the distribution of Army-Navy lickets.

when he stepped Adrian Hogan in eleven rounds in Paris.

"Mike wanted to fight in his home town and tried to duck Jack. The officials insisted that he fight a man of Ahearn's cal bre. A purse of \$10,000 has been agreed upon, each man to accept half the amount, with a privilege of percentage. This is the best news I've had in many a day. When the fight is over there will be no doubt as to the champion. Jake will knock him out just as sure as you're alive." out just as sure as you're alive."

infor law tennis championship tour tament in singles and doubles will begin on the courts of the 7th Regiment tennis Club, at Park Avenue and Sixy-sixth Street, en Monday morning, December 27, and continue until Friday, December 81, inclusive.

All boys under eighteen years of age an eligible, but any entrant may be called upon for any data or indorsement affecting his eligibility that is desired necessary. Play will begin at the might just as well get that statement and the subject of the ingles being \$1\$ and \$2\$ a team in the subject. Entries for the singles close as Friday. December 24, at 5:90 m., on Monday. December 27, at the same hour. First and runner-up brizes will be awarded in both singles and doubles.

Actual competitors will be allowed to use the courts for practice on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 27, at the same hour. First and runner-up brizes will be awarded in both singles and doubles.

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They been looking for Billy Gibson.

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I've said Ike Dorgan yesterday. "to see what he wants to do about pitting that "I've been looking for Billy Gibson,"

Joe Levins, who has been made mat soe Levins, who has been made man-ager of the American Sporting Club, at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, will in-stitute a rule that ought to make the fighters sit right up with a jolt and take notice. Joe is going to do this as long as he has anything to do with the club.

Every man who fights before the American Sporting Club will sign a set of articles which will guarantee his best efforts. The articles set forth that no contestant will receive his money until the following day. The fighter who signs agrees to forfeit his end of the money if his work proves unsatisfactory. Each ticket will hold a refund coupon which insures each

"Now, if Penn beats Cornell, Yale beats Harvard and Penn. State beats a refund coupon, which insures each patron getting his money back if the bout is unsatisfactory.

"We will run our club," said Levins yesterday, "as no club has been conducted before in this town. The public will get a run, you can bet on that. We will ask the boxing commissioners to appoint a referee for each of our shows, and he must be a man in which we have no interest whatsoever. His orders will be to toss them out of the ring if they don't fight according to Hoyle. As our first card we put on Sam McVey and Sam Langford. Insinuations have been made that McVey and Langford won't try. Then they won't get paid, and they know it. Now, just let them try any phenegling if they dare."

Tom Cowler handed the fans a roar

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Tom Cowler handed the fans a roar when he took his seat in his corner at the Olympic Club Monday night. Tom is no lightweight and he puts too much trust in the stoutness of the American chair. Tom, looking larger than Jeffries ever did, entered and bowed gracefully to Jim Corbett's round-up of Friars. Tom looked the house over, tested the ring thoughtfully, with his generous number elevens, and then sat down in his corner. And Tom never stopped until he hit the ring floor. The stool, accustomed to supporting Harlem lightweights, collapsed as Tom's seconds plucked him from the wreck-age.

At last that Johnny Harvey-Leach Cross affair is to be settled, this time in the ring. For over \$ year an effect, he a been made to bring them to-



Testimonial.

(As presented by a Mr. Eli Yale.) I recommend, for all your ills, Old Doctor Shevlin's Rah-Rah Pills; A tonic, sir, evelonic, sir, To turn your troubles into thrills; They make the dead to rise and stir, From heavy eyes they sweep the blur; When hurt or sick, why groan and kick, When you can see Doc Shevlin, sir?

I do not know what they contain, But one or two will stop all pain; Your ills depart and from your heart There fades away the deadly strain; No longer battered, bruised or sore, Your yearning is to feed on gore. To fight it out with clout for clout Regardless of the final score.

Ten days ago I was a wreck; I could not even come on deck; They had me down and even Brown Took dancing lessons on my neck; My pulse was low-I could not eat, And chills were raging at my feet, But now I'm back upon the track And building up on Tiger meat.

And so to-day, for all your ills, Take Old Doc Shevlin's Rah-Rah Pills; A tonic, sir, cyclonic, sir, To turn your troubles into thrills; They make the dead rise up and cheer-The dumb to talk-the deaf to hear-When hurt or sick, why groan or kick? Get Shevlinized and eat a steer.

tain and guard on the 1913 eleven, which scored the first Cornell victory over Pennsylvania in twelve years. Munn will help Reed with the forwards.

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 16. James de Nover, of Portland, was to-day re-election of Bates College football eleven for 1916.

Accounting for Princeton's cave-in against Harvard and Yale is simple enough. In these two games the Tigers fumbled ten times. A fumble is supposed to represent a distance of sixty yards. Ten fumbles represent 600 yards. yards and emerge in front.

1910—1915.

Five years ago Tom Shevlin came East, reorganized a reeling Yale eleven and carried it to victory over Princeton and a tie with Harvard. Five years later Shevlin returns and carries an even more disorganized Yale

eleven to victory over Princeton. How about Harvard on this occasion?

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By IGOE

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Offhand, we should say, not very much. Harvard in 1910 was still under of t

round bout at New Orleans. As Moran could get just as much here for fighting a no-decision ten-round fight the chances are that Dominick will wait a very, very long time before Moran performs for the Southern fans.

Maxims of the Fourth Down.

Why bother about preparedness with Tom Shevlin located midway between the two coasts, ready for a quick start in either direction? In football and in life one fumble will lose more ground than five hard rushes can hope to gain back.

Two seats at the All-American table have been reserved. One is for Mahan and the other for Barrett. The line is still forming for the other nine va-

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At last that Johnny Harvey-Leach Cross affair is to be settled, this time in the ring. For over a year an effort has been made to bring them together, and if Manhattan Island stands up until Friday night the promised treat will be staged at the new Hariem Sporting Club.

Jim Buckley stated last night that Gunboat Smith would box Jim Coffey at the Garden on the night of November 29. "There isn't any secret about what the card will be on that night," said Jim. "We were away out West and had two matches in sight out there, but we came home for this match. As far as the Gunner is concerned the match is on. I suppose that Gibson has signed for Coffey by this time."

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BOY BILLIARD PLAYER BEATS MAYER IN TILT Cochran Shows Well Despite Early Lapses in Handicap Tourney. By FRED HAWTHORNE. Welker Cochran, youngest of professional handicap tournament at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the second game of the professional handicap tournament at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the second game of the professional handicap tournament at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the second game of the table correctly, alternoon Mayer and Yamada sill play and in the evening Hoppe and Slosson will meet. Sutton scored some remarkably clever open table shots and was also very skilful at the nursing game. Most of his runs were terminated when Sutton became careless on draw shots. Slosson did not seem able to gauge the speed of the table correctly, alternoon man rose from his seat and started to leave the hall, his friend in the first half, so much so, that when one man rose from his seat and started to leave the hall, his friend in the sex seat asked: "What's the matter, Bill, can't you sleep?" which was sufficient to raise a smile among the spectators. Later, however, the men played faster and the match was an interesting one to watch. Sutton's average for the 400 points was 13 23-29, and Slosson's, 10 20-28. This afternoon Mayer and Yamada will play and in the evening Hoppe and Slosson will meet. Sutton flowary. Sutton scored some remarkably clever open table way. BOWIE TRACK BOWIE TRACK Sand Marsh and Daddy's Choice Capture Fixtures After Keen Contests. [In Thisgraph to The Thibuna] Bowie, Md., Nov. 16.—The Midway Handicap and the Bowie Juvenile afternoon and both of them brought at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the second game of the second game of the professional handicap tournament at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the second game of the professional handicap tournament at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the second game of the professional handicap tournament at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the second game of the second game of the

the professional handleap tournament at 18.2 billiards yesterday afternoon in the concert hall of the New York Theatre Building. Cochran, playing 300 points, ran out his string in thirty-three innings, for an average of 9 3.33, while Mayer, playing for 325 points, could only click off 194 in an inning less.

could only click off 194 in an inning less.

The match started auspiciously, and for a time it looked as if the youth, who is still in his teens, would run out with a good average. Half way through the match, however, he apparently lost all control of his stroke, and many blanks resulted. Mayer was even more disappointing, getting his high run of the game, 54, in his second inning, and never thereafter approaching this performance until the twenty-eighth turn at the table, when he held the ivories together long enough to

In the evening game George Sutton, of Chicago, with a handicap of 100 points, defeated George Slosson (125), by a score of 400 to 300 points in twenty-nine innings. Sutton made a high

good contests. The Midway attracted a smart field of sprinters, and went to Sand Marsh, from the stable of F. E. Rose, while W. L. Oliver's Kewessa was a remarkably close second and Richard T. Wilson's Hester Prynne saved third. The Juvenile was won by Emil Hera's

Daddy's Choice, a two-year-old that he obtained recently from H. C. Hallen-beck. This victory was a well sarned one, and was one of the surprises of the afternoon.

The disastrous fire at the Benning

Princeton Eleven Deals race course last night resulted in every horse stabling at that track being scratched from the programme.

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Advantage in a peculiar manner by committing a foul, touching the red ball show the field and shott it into the lead of the table of the contract of the cont

to Review Case Saturday.

Abel R. Kiviat, of the Irish-American A. C., and Harry J. Smith, of the Hronx Church House, who were recently declared professionals by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, will have a chance to prove their innocence of the charges on which they were convicted. Gustavus T. Kirby, E. Babb and G. J. Turner, the committee appointed to review the case, has set November 27 as the date of the hearing, which will be held at the Hotel Astor, at 9 a. m.

Kiviat and Smith will present new evidence in the case, which they believe will establish their innocence.

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The Dully Mail. London.

-The Daily Mail, London

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